

I think it will be a
pleasure to you &
Mrs Gray to know
how often my brother
spoke of you this
winter - I had the
great happiness of
being with him for
a month until he
called to Paris by
the illness of one
of my children, &
I read to him
Agassiz's life, which

Paris - 4 Rue Balzac
May 5th 1886.
CC Hunt

My dear Dr. Gray
Mrs Howland has
asked me to thank
you for your very
kind letter and to
say how much she
prizes its expression
of affection for my
dear brother & of
sympathy for her.

he followed with great interest
always interrupting me at the
mention of your name to say
something pleasant & affectionate.
and appreciation of his relations
with you - 77th St. enclosed is word
fully unselfish & brave in her
overwhelming sorrow - she "sails"
to. Morrow, the 6th by the "Eves"
from Southampton, Not alas!
for home for "she had look out -
that made home" for her, but
for America - There are many
loving hearts and ready ready
to help her, but I think she
will eventually have some place
that she can call her own, as
it was my brother's wish that
she should be entirely independent.

I wish she could have
spent the summer
with me, but she feels
it best to return to
America for the present,
and she returns with
Mr. & Mrs. Charles
Hooksey with whom
she has been all
winter. There is so
much to be said of
the snow, and suffering
but also of the
beauty of this long
winter, which will

Always be full of
Memories of my dear
brother's lovely nature
& patient cheerfulness,
that there seems to be
no space or words to
adequately express it.

I hope some time you
may see Mrs. Howland,
for I am sure it would
give her pleasure to
talk to you of all
that has been.

Very Sincerely Yours
Catherine C. Hunt.